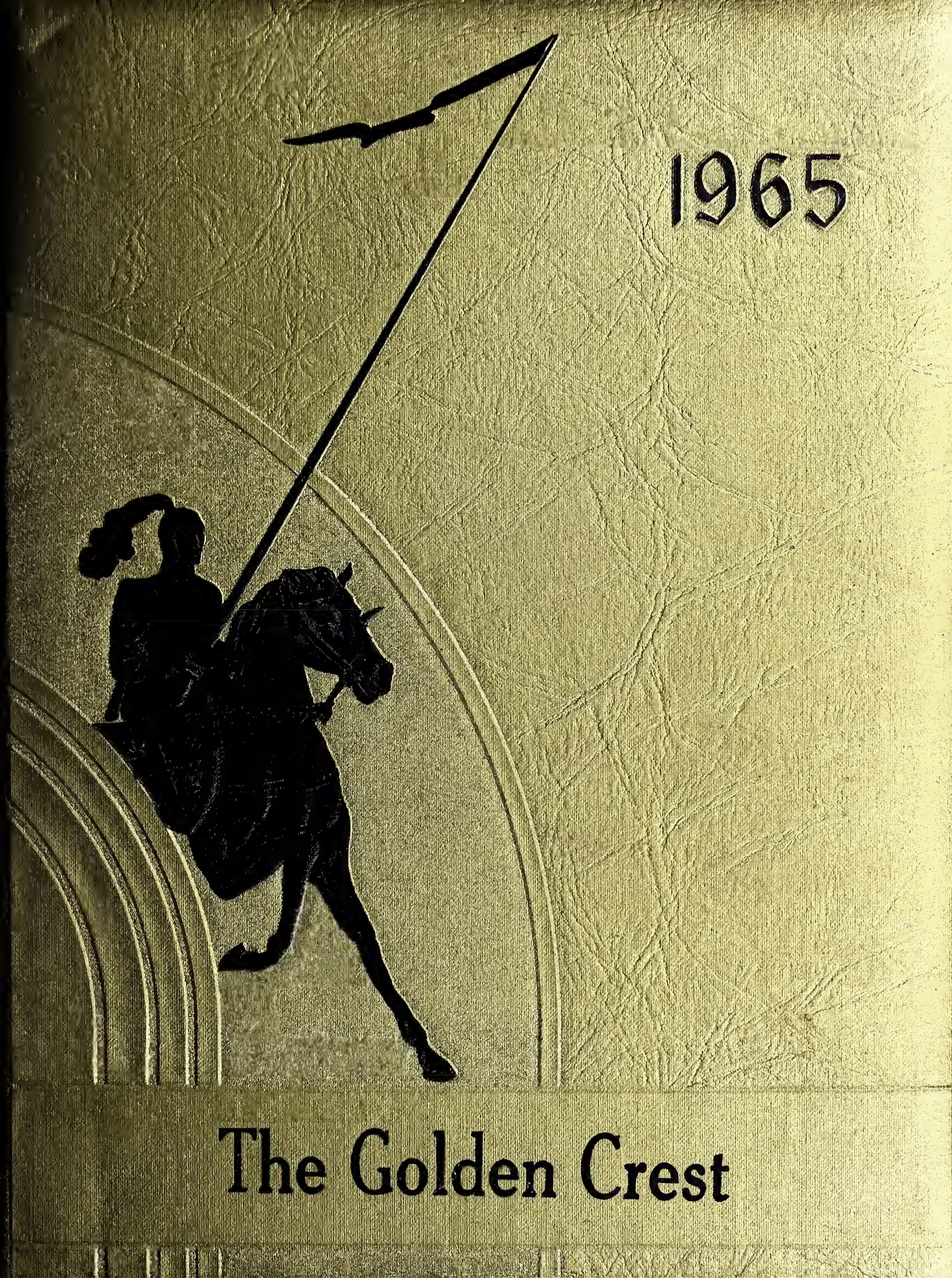
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Mrs. John A. Brown

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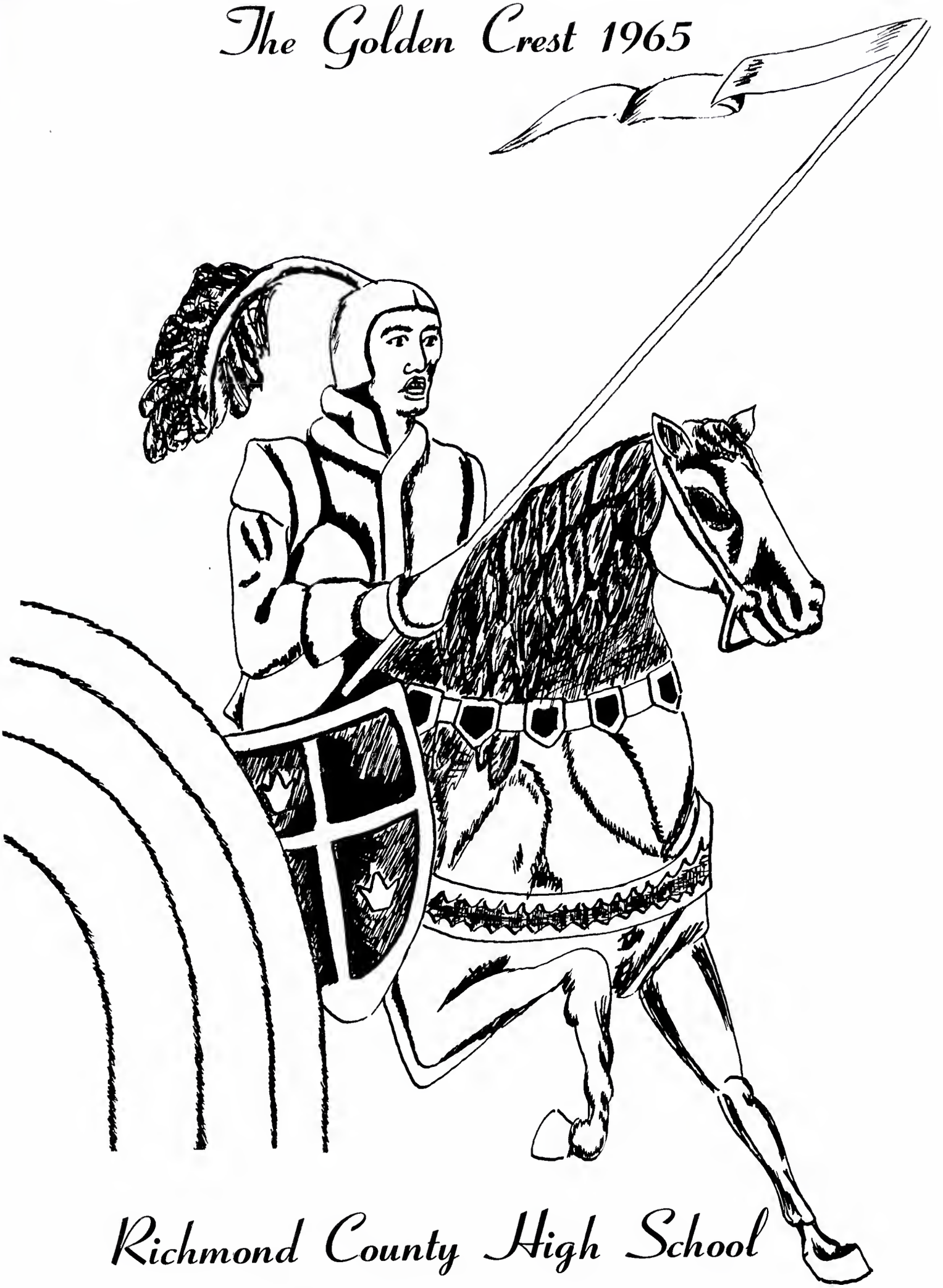

Richmond County High School

Warsaw, Virginia

Our Appreciation

The Yearbook Staff of The Golden Crest wishes to take this opportunity to express its most sincere appreciation to all who have made our dream of publishing a yearbook become a reality.

To our sponsor, Mrs. Sampson and co-sponsor, Mr. Anderson, we thank you for your valuable assistance.

To our principal, Mr. Mackey, we extend words of appreciation for your help and faith in us to permit us to publish our book.

To the entire faculty, we want you to know that without your aid our task would have been impossible.

To our patrons and advertisers, we give a heart-felt thank you.

This yearbook means a great deal to each of us. We hope that as you look through it you may enjoy vicariously the many experiences that have made our years at Richmond County High School the best years of our lives.

Our School

I know no place that's better
Than the Richmond County High
For the boys and girls you meet are mighty fine
T'is a school that's dedicated
On her council we rely
And she's hard to beat in each and every line

Dear school we're proud of you
Dear school we love you too
True to your purpose, you'll help and guide us
Onward and upward to the light of day

Each day we'll do our best
So we can stand the test
We'll praise you forever
Forsake you never
Dear Richmond County High

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1965, dedicate our yearbook, The Golden Crest, to our parents who have made supreme sacrifices to enable us to secure an education. You have given us so very much that life may not be long enough to repay you, however, we want you to know that because of what you have done we may go on to do even greater things.

We, the Senior Class of 1965, dedicate our yearbook, The Golden Crest, to our sponsor Mrs. Meta T. Sampson, whose guidance in our five years has served as one of the significant factors in our progress towards graduation. Your virtues and wholesome advice have elucidated the importance of our education which has inspired us to aim high in order to obtain intellectual prosperity.

ADMINISTRATION

Principal

I salute you, the Yearbook Committee, and your faculty and senior class sponsor, Mrs. Meta Sampson, for accepting the challenge of a guaranteed success plan of producing your yearbook. In so doing, you manifested courage and an indomitable determination to succeed notwithstanding the presence of unsold yearbooks of former years. Your development and execution of a plan to make the yearbook project self-supporting, as well as a graphic memoir of your school activities, is in itself an experience in economics which surpasses by far the study of several chapters on production, distribution and salesmanship in a course in this area with only a textbook as a guide. This, for you, has been a project in an "experience curriculum" in the field of economics. Certainly you have learned much that will abide with you for years to come in such areas as planning, layout, design, writing, cost and meeting deadlines, to name just a few. How wonderful if the major portion of your school career would follow the experience curriculum pattern of learning! The accumulation and memorization of facts, drills, reviews and tests would become obsolete under such a system, for learning would be a continuous succession of experiences through which you would actually live under the guidance of competent teachers. Therein lies a further challenge to you—to provide experience opportunities for those whom you might be privileged to guide, direct or teach and make learning truly "come alive". I must hasten to say that there is nothing novel about experience learning, the fact is that it is as old as civilization itself and it has become musty with age. It was formerly called "learning by doing" and it is my thesis that it is so often discarded as a way of teaching because it demands more resourcefulness than many a "teacher" is willing to invest notwithstanding the big dividends it pays.

The present day status and emphasis which business and industry are placing on "economic education" on the secondary school level and the support which they are giving to promote its teaching in a ptactical setting makes your yearbook project all the more meaningful and sound educational business.

Guidance Inspires Students

Mrs. Meta Sampson counsels seniors, Sandra Walker and Ernestine Carey, concerning college plans.

Secretary

Mrs. Beatrice Johnson is Secretary to the Principal

FACULTY

ART TODAY
THE WORLD'S HISTORY
INTRODUCTION TO
MONTHLY REPORT

Faculty

Miss Selitha Thompson
1st. Grade

Mrs. Alice Gaines
2nd. Grade

Miss Margie Farabee
3rd. Grade

Miss Lillian Brown
4th. Grade

Mrs. Delores Saunders
5th. Grade

Mrs. Priscilla Muse
6th. Grade

Mrs. Virginia Brown
7th. Grade

Mr. William Monroe
Mathematics

Mrs. Marguerite Pickens
Art & Mathematics

Faculty

Mrs. Sarah Brown
Science

Mr. Lloyd Saunders
Industrial Arts
Physical Education

Mrs. Vivian Wood
English and French

Miss Louise Roane
Librarian

Mr. William Walker
Agriculture

Mrs. Lavinia Jackson
Home Economics

Mr. Preston Sampson
Business Education

Mrs. Meta Sampson
Social Studies

r. Douglas Anderson
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GRADUATES

Yearbook Staff

The members of "The Golden Crest" Staff are: l. to r.: Judy Veney, Typist; Sandra Walker, Advertising Editor; Alice Maiden, Layout Editor; Joan Johnson, Business Manager; Geraline Gaines, Editor; Stanley Dickson, Assistant Editor; Verdine Dickson, Typist; Ernest Walker, Photographic Editor and Lou Ella Ball, Typist. STANDING: Mr. Douglas Anderson, Assistant Advisor and Mrs. Meta Sampson, Advisor.

Class Motto

The Portals Of Life Lie Ahead

Class Colors

Blue and White

Class Flower

White Carnation

History . . .

The year of 1960 saw sixty-nine young, vibrant eighth graders enter Richmond County High School. We were eager to begin this new, exciting phase of our lives. We assembled in the auditorium and our principal, Mr. W. H. Mackey, made us welcome and challenged us to aim for the stars.

We were divided into two sections with Mrs. Meta T. Sampson and Mr. John Williams as our sponsors. With their leadership and that of our class officers, we had a most successful year.

In September of 1961, the class enrollment had decreased to forty-five pupils. Again, we were divided into two sections with the same sponsors. We felt more secure as ninth graders and settled down for our second year of high school. It was decided that year that each group of students would have the same advisor throughout high school.

When we reached the tenth grade, our number was reduced to thirty-three students. We were serious about our education. For the first time, our class was consolidated with Mrs. Sampson as our sponsor. This was a most exciting year. It was climaxed with the crowning of our representative, Alice Yerby, as May Queen.

In September of 1963, thirty students began another exciting year. Once again, we had Mrs. Sampson as our class sponsor. With her wise and understanding guidance, we had finally become juniors. This year presented us with the opportunity to sponsor and attend the Junior-Senior Prom. The theme "Tender Is The Night," will remain in our collection of pleasant memories of Richmond County High School.

In September of 1964, we began what is now our senior year with thirty students. We are engrossed in an expensive ,but important year. We have ordered our graduation pictures and rings and are becoming more excited as that magic moment approaches. As we look back on the voyage, we have many pleasant memories of our stay at Richmond County High School.

Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT

Frank Carter
"Accountant"

VICE PRESIDENT

Carrol Wood
"Auto Mechanic"

SECRETARY

Joan Johnson
"Secretary"

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Preston Henderson
"Army Officer"

TREASURER

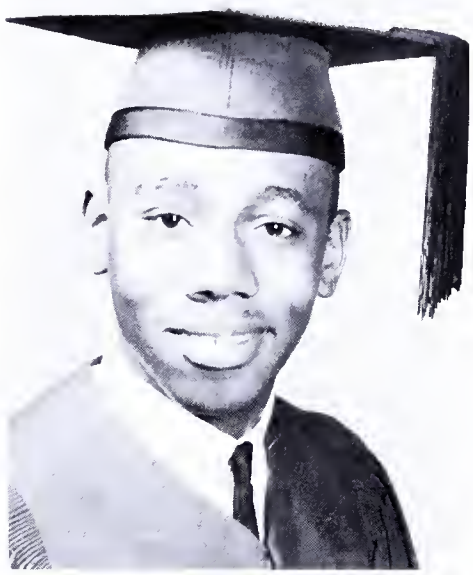
Pernell Wood
"Professional Baseball Player"

REPORTER

Sandra Walker
"English Teacher"

Seniors

Lawrence Arthur
"Auto Mechanic"



Harvey Barber
"Auto Mechanic"

Betty Bailey
"Beautician"

Lou Ella Ball
"Social Studies Teacher"

Jereline Canada
"Seamtress"

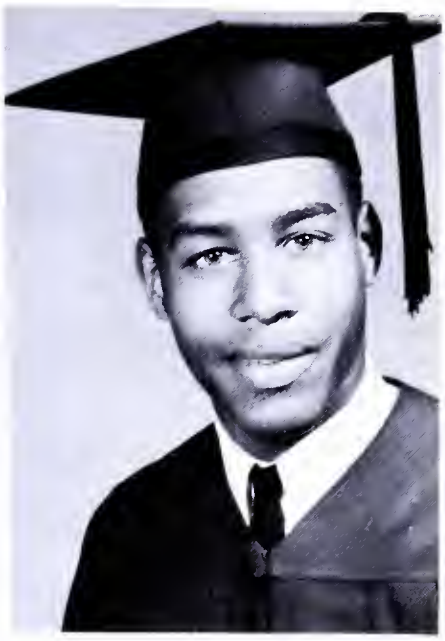
James Carter
"Tailor"

Seniors

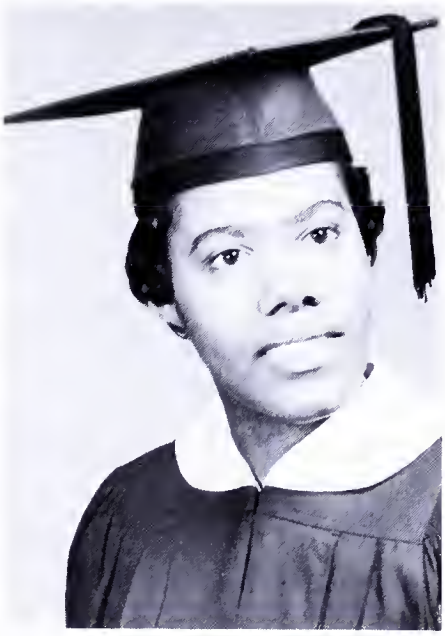
Ernestine Carey
"Medical Technician"

Albert Carter
"Draftsman"

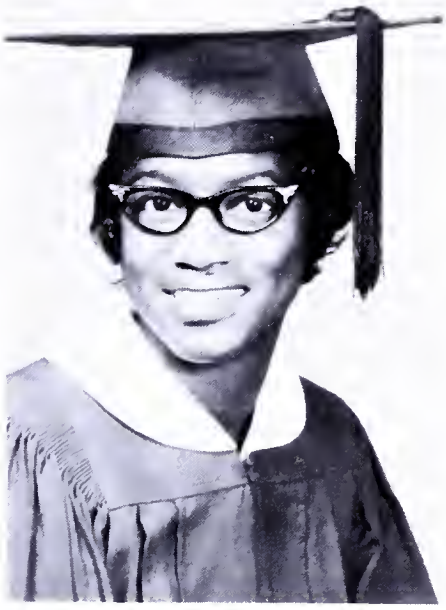
Brenda Cox
"Elementary Teacher"



Stanley Dickson
"Rock N' Roll Singer"



Verdine Dickson
"Legal Secretary"



Emma Epps
"Housewife"

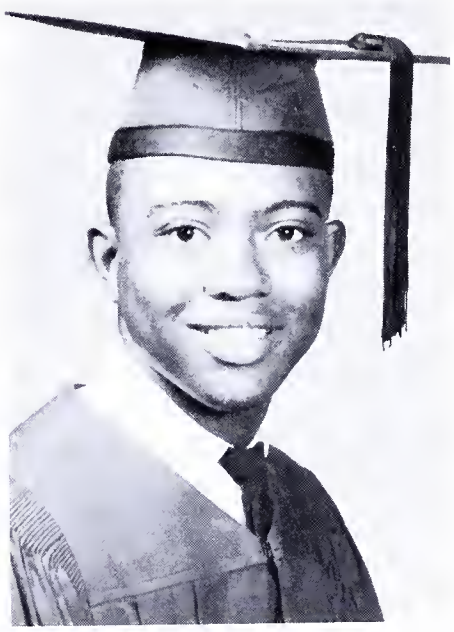
Seniors

Geraline Gaines
"Police Woman"

Alice Maiden
"Airline Stewardess"

Corrine Monroe
"Filing Clerk"

Jean Saunders
"Millionaire at 21"



Stephen Summerow
"Concert Musician"

Lawrence Thompson
"Auto Mechanic"

Seniors

Jearline Thompson
"Clerk"

Cora Veney
"Beautician"

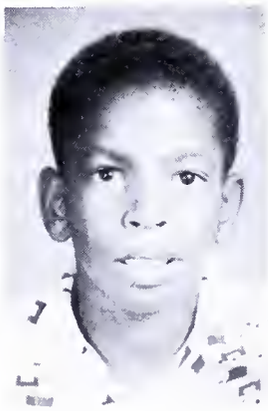
Edna Veney
"Secretary"

Judy Veney
"Secretary"

Lucy Veney
"Cosmetologist"

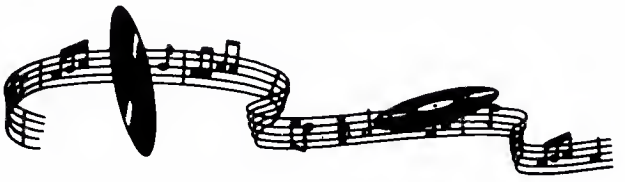
Ernest Walker
"Commercial Artist"

As Seniors We Remember



MUSICAL MEMORIES

Have Mercy - - - - - - - - - - - - Home Work
Chained and Bound - - - - - Richmond County High School
Steal Away - - - - - - - - - - - - Cutting Class
Out of Sight - - - - - - - - - - - - Good Grades
Quiet Place - - - - - - - - - - - - The Library
Dancing in the Street - - - - - - - - - - - The Prom
I've got no time to Lose - - - - - - Writing Senior Themes
Leader of the Pack - - - - - - - - - - - Our Principal
Security - - - - - - - - - - - - Extra Units
Precious Words - - - - - - - - Diploma and Graduation
Keep on Pushing - - - - - - - - - - Counselor's Advice
Come see about Me - - - - - - Conference with the Principal
Pain in my Heart - - - - - - - - - - Failed a Course
I go to pieces - - - - - - - - - - - Examination Time



Who's Who

Most Talkative

Alice Maiden
James Carter

Nuttiest

Jean Saunders
Stanley Dickson

Friendliest

Geraline Gaines
Stephen Summerow

Biggest Flirt

Cora Veney
Frank Carter

Most Attractive & Most Handsome

Ernestine Carey
Pernell Wood

Heart Breakers

Edna Veney
Carrol Wood

Best Figure and Best Physique

Joan Johnson
William Carter

Most Likely To Succeed

Brenda Cox
Ernest Walker

Most Studious

Sandra Walker
Frank Carter

Most Popular

Verdine Dickson
Lawrence Arthur

Most Talented

Verdine Dickson
Stanley Dickson

Most Athletic

Lou Ella Ball
Lawrence Thompson

Most Quiet

Jereline Thompson
Lawrence Thompson

Best Dancer

Jane Veney
Stanley Dickson

Old Maid & Bachelor

Jean Saunders
Stephen Summerow

Best Personality

Betty Bailey
Harvey Barber

Laziest

Emma Epps
Preston Henderson

Most Intellectual

Jereline Canada
Ernest Walker

Best Dressed

Judy Veney
James Carter

Most Courteous

Corrine Monroe
Harvey Barber

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class, being of sound mind do hereby make the following will in a spirit of friendship.

To our principal and faculty, we leave our undying love.

To the Juniors, we leave our seats in the senior homeroom.

To the Sophomores, we leave 2 more years of hard work.

To the Freshmen, we leave our ability to always tackle the job at hand.

To the Eighth Grade, we leave our ability to push forward.

Judy Veney wills her height to Gloria Young.

Joan Johnson leaves her position as head majorettes to Maxine Johnson.

Ernest Walker wills his shortness to Nathaniel Harris who seems to be nothing but legs.

Emma Epps leaves her smallness to Othelia Monroe.

Cora Veney leaves her eyelashes to all the girls who use eye-make-up.

Lou Ella Ball leaves her sweet voice to Dallas Henderson.

Sandra Walker leaves her position as Student Council President to a member of the 1964 Junior Class.

Ernestine Carey wills her smile to Janie Wood.

Harvey Barber wills his ability to get along with others to the 8th. Grade boys.

Stephen Summerow wills to Reginald Jackson his musical ability.

Brenda Cox wills her ability to be cool, calm and collected to Helen Clark.

Betty Bailey leaves her pleasant smile to Fannie Johnson.

Geraline Gaines wills Shirley Scott her beautiful fingernails.

Corine Monroe leaves her smile to Walter Veney.

Lucy Veney leaves her dancing ability to Barbara Wormley.

Stanley Dickson wills his cunning ways to Beecher Brown.

Frank Carter leaves his ability to be popular with the girls to Thomas Brown.

William Carter wills his height to Wavely Veney.

Verdine Dickson wills her position as soloist to Helen Ball.

Preston Henderson leaves his ability to be quiet to Clifton Veney.

Alice Maiden leaves her sense of humor to all the sad students.

Jean Saunders leaves her long legs to Mildred Croxton.

Jearline Thompson leaves her quiet manner and soft voice to Shirley Davis.

Carrol Wood wills his ability to work on cars to Walter Veney who is so good tearing them up.

James Carter leaves his singing ability to Rockwell Veney.

Pernell Wood wills his ability to catch on the baseball team to Stephen Veney and hopes that he will spend more time on the ball and less on the ground.

Jereline Canada wills her cooking ability to Norma Canada.

Lawrence Thompson leaves his baseball ability to Clifton Jackson.

Edna Veney wills her ability to sit in class without getting in trouble to Sheila Robinson.

Lawrence Arthur leaves his place in Auto Mechanic's Class to Danny Blue.

The class of 1965 takes with it a high sense of value and deep love for Richmond County High School.

We hereby declare this to be the last will and testament of the 1965 Senior Class.

Class Prophecy

I look into the crystal ball and try to see the future. All is hazy. Wait'. I see a familiar face. Why it's Betty Bailey. No, it is Mrs. Stanley Dickson and her three children who are now living in the Washington suburbs. Not far away I see Stanley Dickson sitting behind a desk doing nothing and earning $5.00 per hour.

I now see Lou Ella Ball working for the Bureau of Commerce as a private secretary for Frank Carter who is a prominent lawyer.

The scene is the major league park in St. Louis and that's Lawrence Thompson playing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Well, of all things. It's Miss Brenda Cox and she's teaching the 3rd. grade. I hear she is sporting a large diamond and is engaged to Dallas Henderson.

The scene changes and I see the former Joan Johnson who is now Mrs. Ronald Anthony. She has two children and works as a secretary in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ernestine Wood, the former Miss Carey, is now a lab technician.

The ball becomes dim and we seem to be traveling. We are now in Paris at the opera house. Miss Verdine Dickson is appearing on stage. Oh yes, she's Mrs. Ralph Lewis now. Guess who came to Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Well, that's right, the former Miss Judy Veney and her husband Mr. Charles Wood.

The 1965 class perker-upper Alice Maiden is married to Mr. Ben Washington. She was an airline stewardess before marriage.

The scene is a New York hospital and I see Preston Henderson working as an x-ray therapist.

Wait, I now see a street corner of New York and that's Ernest Walker dressed in a black sweater, sport shirt, knee socks and Bermuda shorts. He's painting portraits. This is an afternoon avocation. He has a large studio in the Bronx.

The former Sandra Walker is teaching English at the University of California. Her husband is a physics professor at the University.

I see a large home in Chicago, Mrs. Jearline Thompson Carter is entertaining some of the members of the 1965 graduation class. Guest include the former Miss Emma Epps who is married to Mr. Cupitt and lives in Philadelphia, Mrs. Cora Cockrell, the former Miss Cora Veney who lives in Brooklyn and the former Miss Corrine Monroe who is now Mrs. Holden.

The crystal ball shows Stephen Summerow doing graduate study at the Julliard School of Music.

The Carter-Canada Fashion Shop comes into view. Owners and top designers are Miss Jereline Canada and Mr. James Carter. That's Lt. Col. Albert Carter entering the shop. He's home from Germany and decided to drop in to see his old friends.

A large garage comes into view. I see Harvey Barber, Carrol Wood and Lawrence Arthur who seem to have a growing business. Miss Jean Saunders, young millionaire, just drove in from the state of Washington. Her beautiful hair was styled by Miss Lucy Veney who is one of the nation's leading cosmetologist.

Again we shift to the state of New York and find Mr. Pernell Wood as the manager of a major league baseball team.

The place is the largest department store in Hollywood and Miss Edna Veney is modeling a $3,000 gown. She's really a beauty too.

Well the ball grows dim, but wait, I see a smartly dressed young woman. Why, she's in a uniform. It's Geraline Gaines wearing a police uniform and working with delinquent girls in New York.

The picture fades and I can see no more.

UNDERGRADUATES

Grade One

First grade students are eager to learn. Under the competent instruction of Miss S. E. Thompson, they embark on their educational journey.

Grade Two

Radiant faces and inquiring minds are characteristics of these second graders. Pictured with them is Mrs. Evelyn Parker, substitute teacher. Mrs. Alice Gaines is the regular teacher.

Grade Three

To have pupils ride along on the good reader's train is an objective of Miss Margie Farabee who is pictured with her third grade class.

Grade Four

Fourth grade students in Miss Lillian Brown's room are made aware of the history of their state and are inspired to seek information about their community.

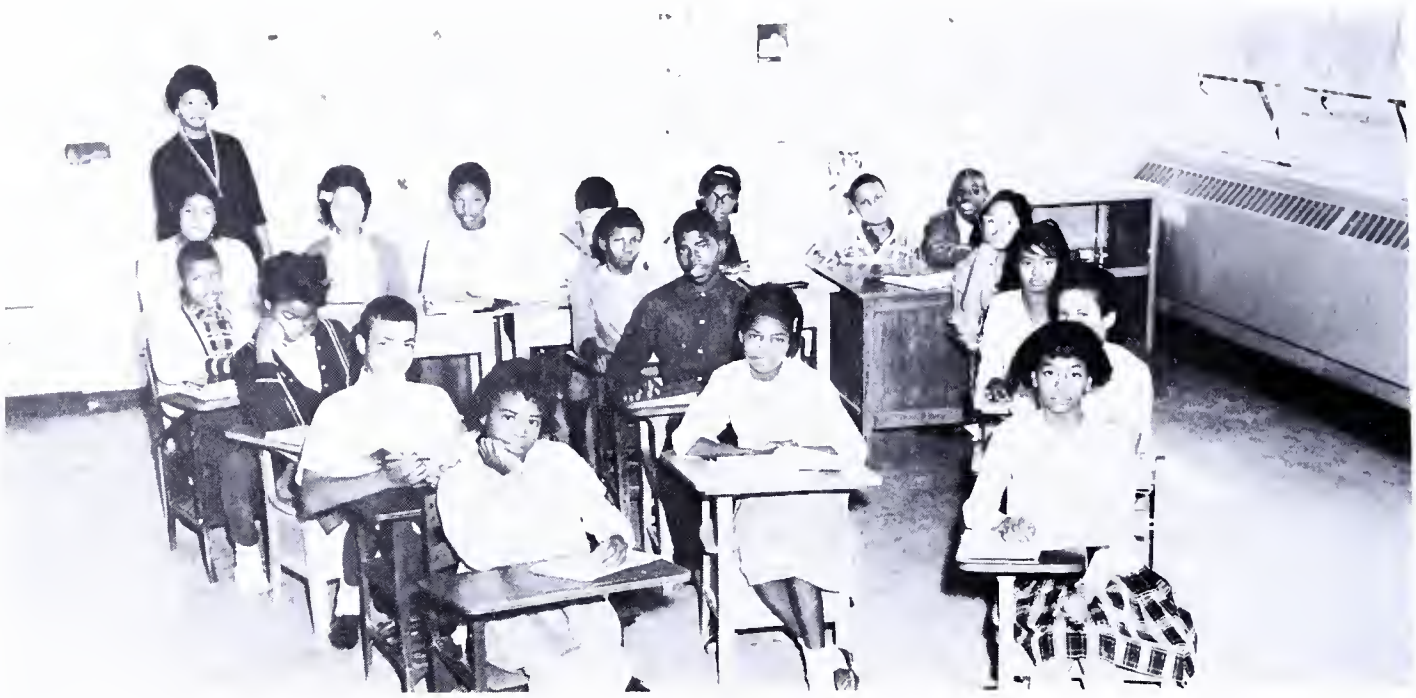
Grade Five

In a democratic classroom, students seek to find out about the world in which they live. Mrs. Delores Saunders provides them with many opportunities to learn.

Grade Six

Sixth grade students under Mrs. Priscilla Muse, find learning an exciting activity Creativity abounds and students express themselves in many artistic projects.

Grade Seven

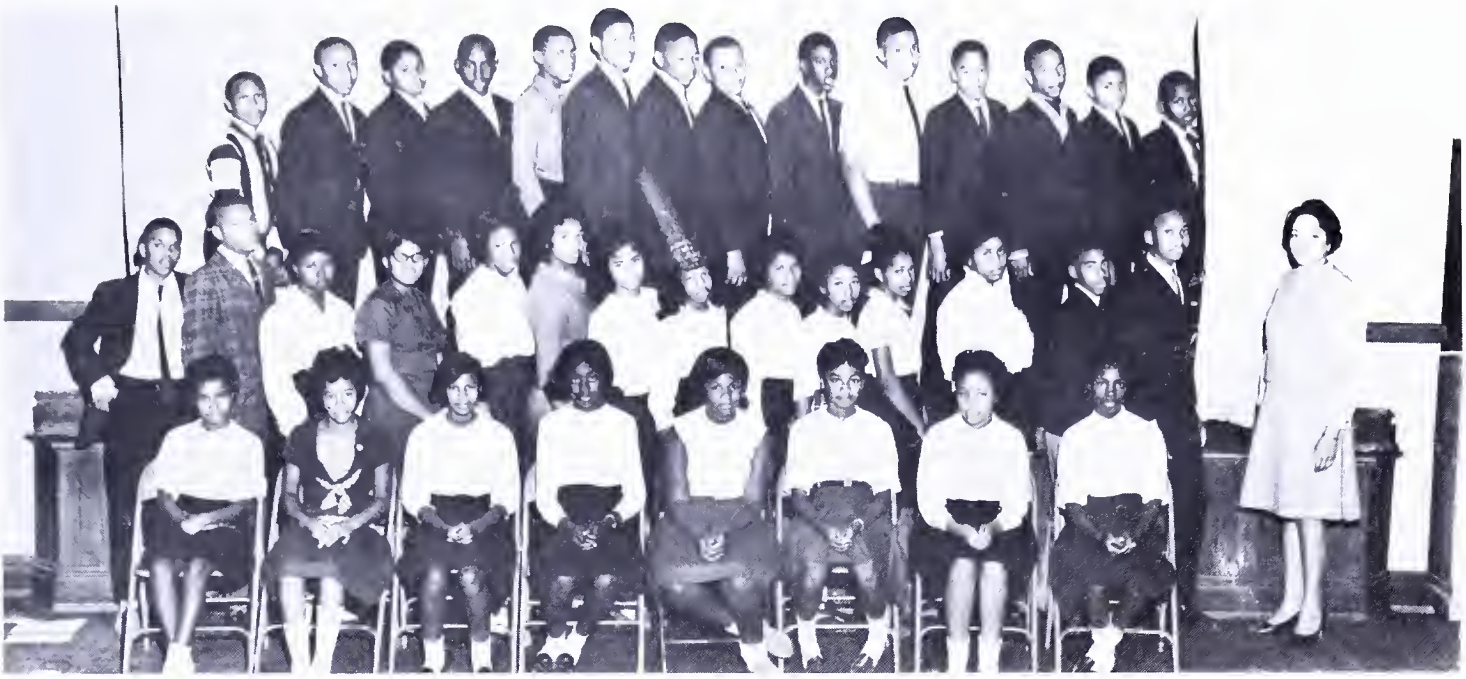


The seventh graders have just about completed their elementary education. They look forward to high school. Mrs. L. B. Samuel, substitute teacher, helps them prepare for the transition. Mrs. Virginia Brown is the regular teacher.

Grade Eight

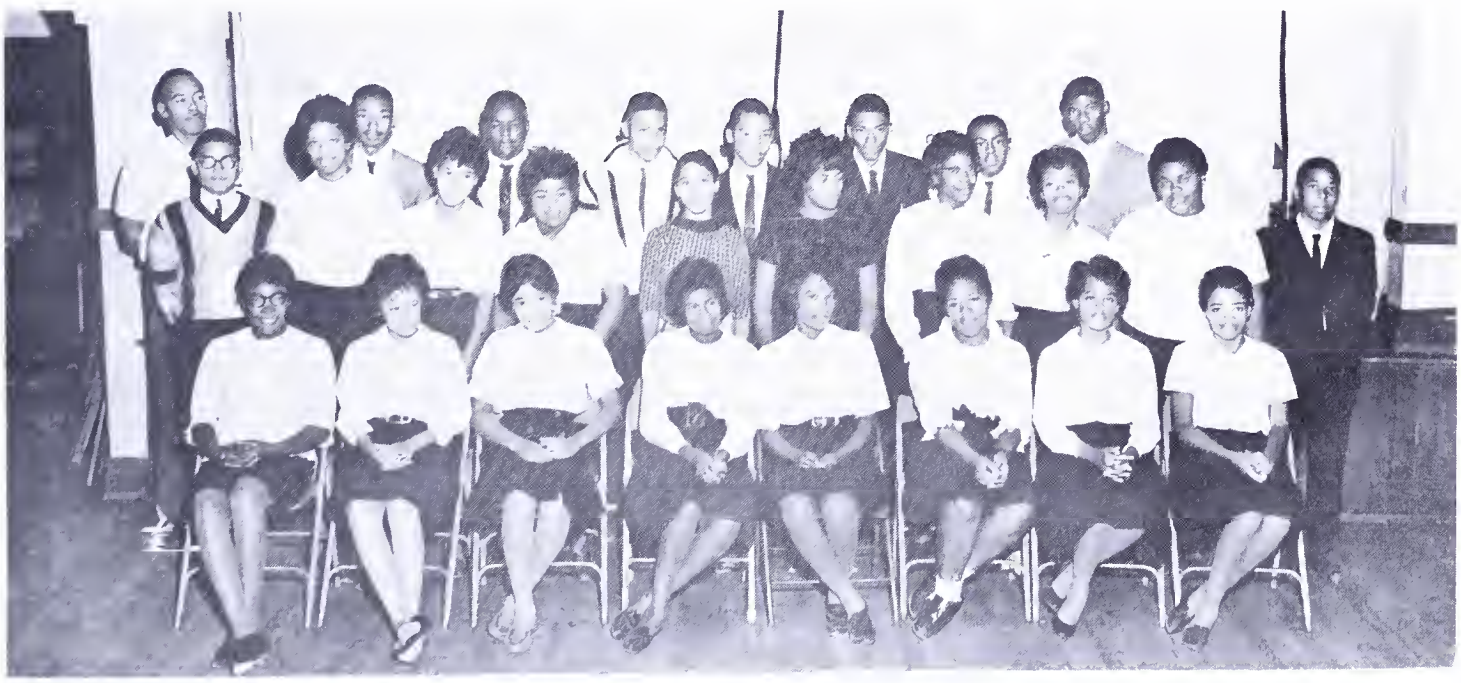
Thirty-four eighth grade students with Mr. W. H. Monroe, Sponsor, look forward to the many happy school years that lie ahead.

Grade Eight



Mrs. Picken's eighth grade class is composed of thirty-six students who are beginning their high school career with high hopes for the future.

Grade Nine



Mr. Saunder's ninth grade students continue to explore and learn.

Grade Nine

Ninth grade students under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah Brown, continues to build upon a strong educational foundation.

Grade Ten

Tenth grade students take a few minutes from their busy schedules to relax on the lawn. Mrs. Vivan Wood is the advisor.

Junior Class

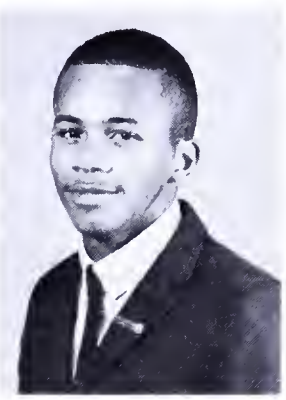
Alice Baylor
President

Sarah Barber
Vice-President

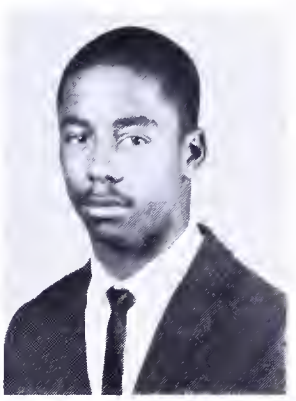
Barbara Wormley
Secretary

Carolyn Johnson
Asst. Sec.

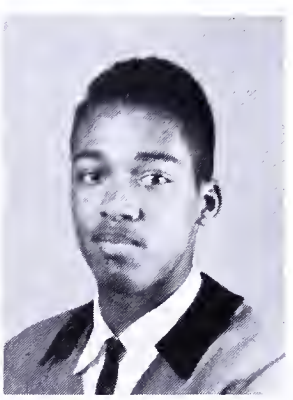
Maxine Johnson
Treasurer



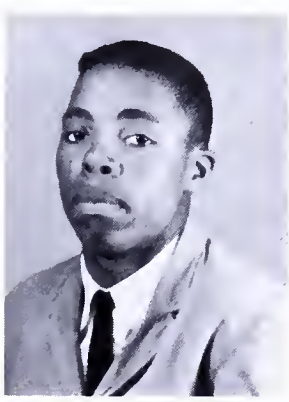
Bernard Johnson
Reporter



Walter Wood
Sgt. at Arms

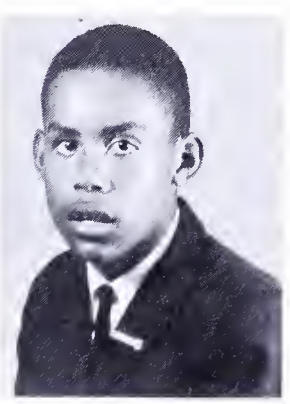


Dallas Henderson
Sgt. at Arms



Beecher Brown

Irene Bailey

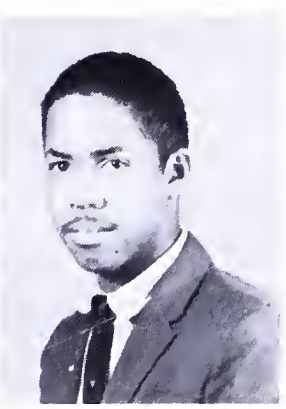


Danny Blue

Alice Clayton

Leonard Johnson

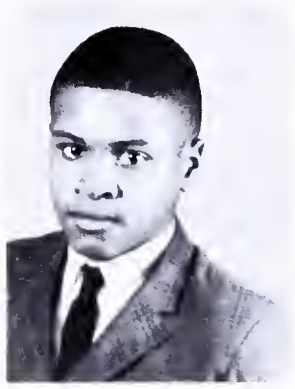
Mildred Croxton



Charles Levere

Shirley Davis

Junior Class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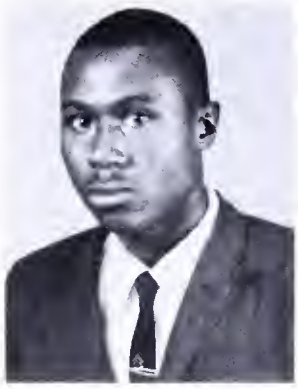
Fannie Johnson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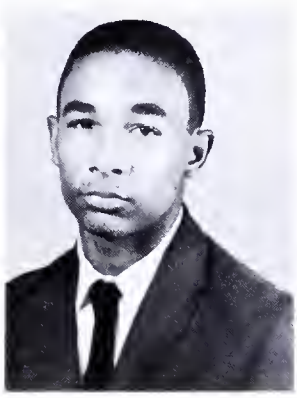
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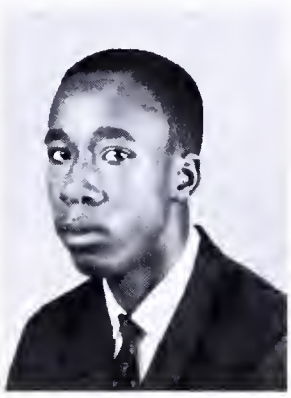
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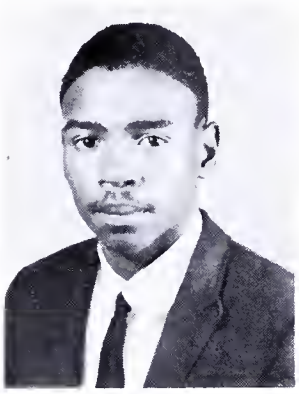
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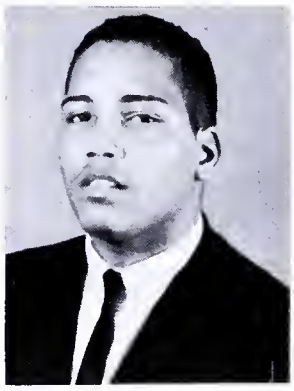
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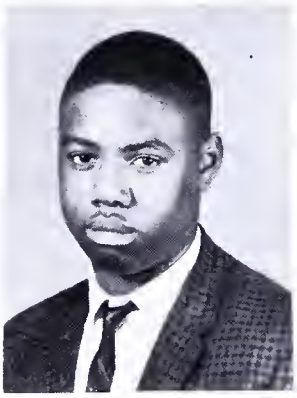
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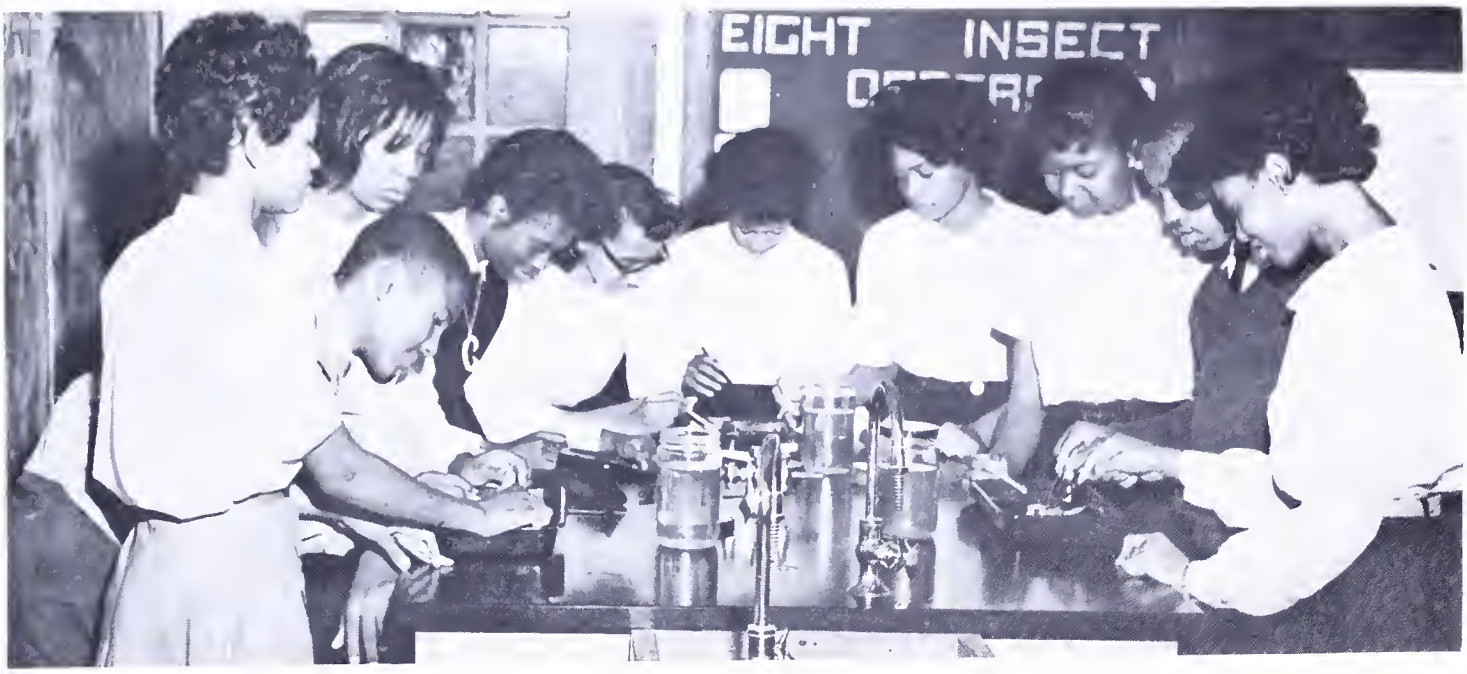


Biology students are busy disecting. From l. to r.: Norma Canada, Reginald Jackson, Rosalyn Parker, Valerie Cox, Mary Mackey, Patricia Shelton, Pansy Thompson, Mildred Summerow, Clifton Jackson and Nancy Jackson. Mrs. Sarah Brown is the instructor.

Mathematics

Mr. Monroe explains the geometric figures to Carolyn Johnson, Danny Blue, Beechi Veney and Maxine Johnson.

English

English is basic. Seniors pursue the study of the language. They are cognizant of its importance and seek to use it correctly.

French

These students under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Wood, continue their study of French II.

Government

Senior students under Mrs. Sampson's instruction prepare bulletin boards concerning the election. Students from l. to r. are Pernell Wood, Ernestine Carey, Sandra Walker, Alice Maiden, Jean Saunders, William Carter, Judy Veney and Harvey Barber.

Typing

Students from l. to r. are Othela Monroe, Sandra Walker, Brenda Johnson, Judith Saunders, Norma Canada, Nancy Jackson, Rosalyn Parfker, Pernell Wood, Ernestine Carey and Mary Ann Mackey. Mr. Sampson is the instructor.

Art

Mrs. Picken's Art Class is composed of busy creative students. Many talents are developed and the projects made by students are sought by members of the community.

Agriculture

A class in Vocational Agriculture is always interesting. These students learn many practical things that enable them to be better farmers. Mr. W. H. Walker is the instructor.

Vocational Education

Lawrence Arthur, Carrol Wood, Kenneth Gillis, Ernest Thomas, Lawrence Thompson, Charles LeVere and Wilbert Evans are busy in Auto Mechanics Shop. Mr. Saunders is the instructor.

Home Economics

Girls in Home Economics are working with materials. Dresses, suits, coats and hats will result. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackson, fashions are created and constructed.

Physical Education

Girls in Physical Education class engaged in supervised activities that are planned to build strong healthy minds and bodies.

Physical Education is very important to all students. Here boys under Mr. Saunders participate in a program designed to build physical fitness.

ACTIVITIES

Honor Society

Students shown above have excelled in academic work. Each maintained a "B" average and were inducted into The Torch of Athena Chapter of The National Honor Society.

Student Council

The Student Council, under the leadership of Sandra Walker (center) has worked hard to make the school the finest possible. Mrs. Meta Sampson and Miss Lillian Brown are sponsors.

Coed H-Y Club

Coed Hi-Y Club members seated l. to r. are Carolyn Johnson, Jean Saunders, Maxine Johnson, Betty Wood, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Advisor; Mary Ann Mackey, Valerie Cox, Stephen Summerow and Bernard Johnson. STANDING, l. to r. are Ernest Walker, Nancy Jackson, Patricia Shelton, Joyce Shelton, Nancy Veney, Bernice Veney, Joyce Spence, Mary Grimes, Vera Darby and Myrna Henderson.

"4-H Club"

Students from both the elementary and high school departments hold membership in the 4-H Club. Here officers are pictured with the advisor, Mr. Wynn.

Science Club

Students who have a special interest in science and mathematics find an opportunity for experimentation under the capable leadership of Mr. W. H. Monroe.

Literati Club

The library is the meeting place for those interested in library work and in Drama. Miss Louise Roane is the sponsor of the Literati Club.

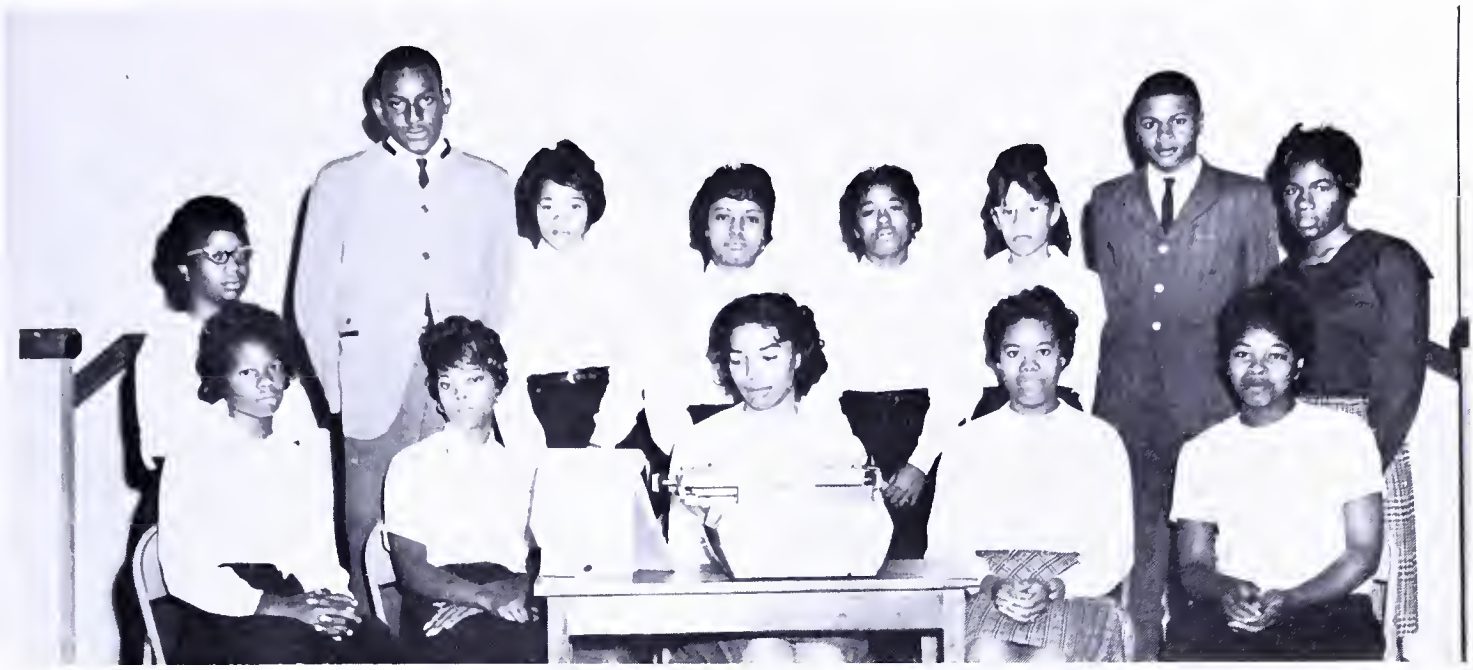
New Homemakers of America

Brenda Cox standing in the center is president of the NHA. This organization is composed of home making students who strive for high ideals and perform worthwhile activities. Mrs. L. S. Jackson is the advisor.

New Farmers of America

Frank Carter (standing) is president of the W. H. Walker Chapter of the NFA. Other officers l. to r. are William Carter, Carrol Wood, Nathaniel Harris, Harvey Barber and Thomas Brown. Mr. W. H. Walker is advisor.

Future Business Leaders



SEATED, l. to r.: Sarah Barber, Alice Maiden, Judy Veney, Verdine Dickson, and Joan Johnson. STANDING: Mildred Croxton, Nathaniel Harris, Evelyn Lewis, Corrine Monroe, Cora Veney, Gloria Pinn, Harvey Whitehurst and Lou Ella Ball are interested in Business. Mr. Sampson is the FBLA Sponsor.

Future Teachers of America

FTA members include Alice Maiden, Carolyn Johnson, Ernestine Carey, Sandra Walker, Brenda Cox and Maxine Johnson. Mrs. Sampson is the advisor.

Band

We are very proud of our band. Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Anderson, the band has performed well in competition with other bands in the state.

Choir

The School Choir is a very active group around our school. The choir has rendered concerts at our school and has provided music for various organizations in the community.

Drum Major And Majorettes

William Carter, Drum Major poses with Maxine Johnson, Joan Johnson and Betty Bailey, majorettes. Not pictured is Edna Veney.

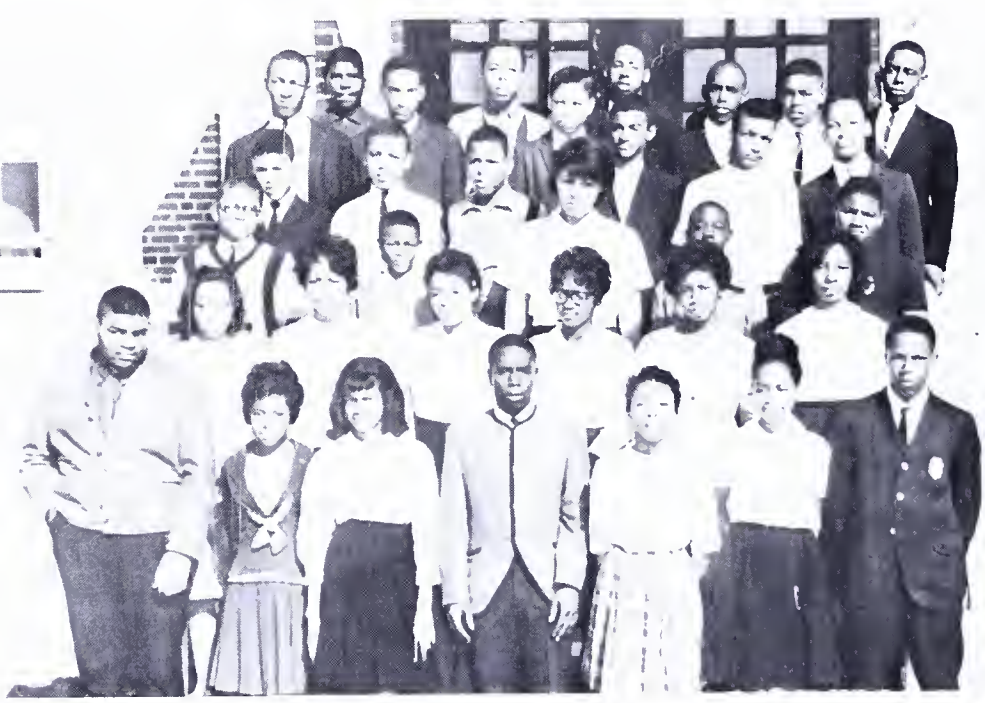
Pomperettes

These young ladies from l. to r. are Barbara Wormley, Brenda Johnson, Alice Baylor, Peggy Jackson, Ethel Johnson and Irene Bailey.

Arts and Crafts

Students who have a special interest in Arts and Crafts join the Hobby Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Pickens, they develop their talents.

Safety Patrol



To provide for the safety to and from school and ot make the school a safe place are twin objectives of the Safety Patrol. Mrs. Virginia Brown is advisor.

Baseball

These boys await the call "play ball." With their coach, Mr. Lloyd Saunders, they hope for a successful year.

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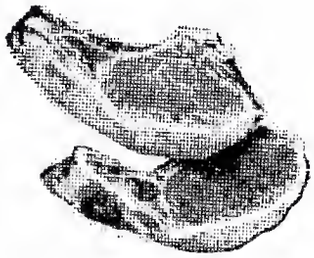

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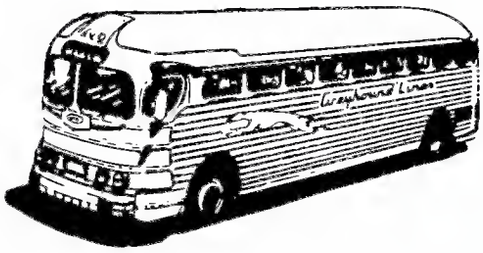

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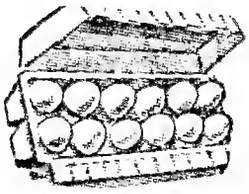

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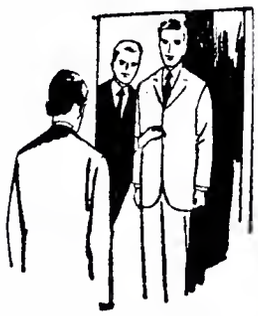

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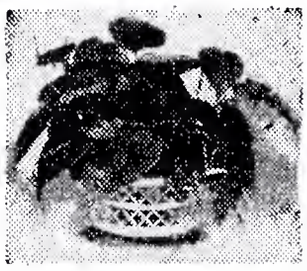

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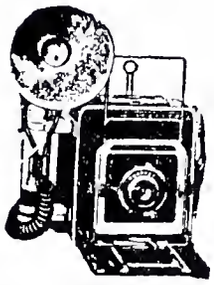

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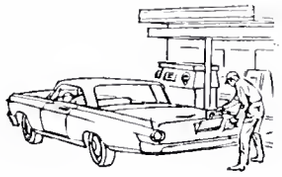

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